

YO-HI Echoes...

...Then and



Yokohama High School Former Students Association

May 2010

Albuquerque NM —2010 FSA Annual Reunion

Class of 1960

Where are you?
It's your
50th high school
class reunion!



Albuquerque NM
October 15-17

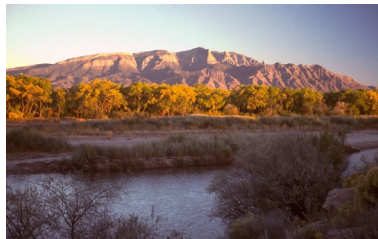
The Class of 1960 will be the honored guests at the 2010 FSA Annual Reunion to be held in Albuquerque, New Mexico

The reunion is hosted by Julie (Sadilek) Moore (59) and a terrific Reunion Planning Committee: Rick Berry (59), Tammy (Treder) Irelan, (58), Marge (Patterson) Gresham (60), Susan (Treder) Miller (61); , Pat Von Radesky (59), Monica (Sundet) Holbrook (57), and Sally (Waters) Milligan (58).

The reunion will be held on October 15-17, 2010 at the Isleta Resort & Casino, which is located on the Isleta Indian Pueblo reservation.

The hotel is located 15 minutes south of the airport and has a 24 hour free airport shuttle.

Hotel amenities include a fitness center, spa, free parking, indoor/ outdoor heated pool, whirlpool and day care center.



Tours / Sightseeing: Destination Southwest has developed five tours that you can take during the reunion:

- Trinity Site - First Atomic Bomb Test Site
- Acoma "Sky City" Pueblo - oldest continuously inhabited settlement in the US
- Sandia Peak Tram- World's Longest free-span cable tramway
- Santa Fe via Turquoise Trail
- Old Town Albuquerque

DSW has also planned two post reunion tours for those people who are staying longer. Individual jeep tours and balloon rides are also available.

Check the enclosed DSW Tour information & registration sheets.

Golf: The resort has 3 golf courses. Arrangements have been made for these special rates: \$34 (Thursday & Friday) and \$60.00 (Saturday) with cart. Rental clubs are \$35.

For more information, contact Pat Von Radesky at: vonradesky@gmail.com.

Reunion Registration: The registration fee is \$150.00 per person which includes: use of the hospitality room; 2 banquet dinners, entertainment and prizes on both Friday and Saturday evenings and a continental breakfast on Sunday morning.

Breaking News: A 10% discount will be given if registration fee is paid by July 15th.

Check the enclosed Reunion Registration sheet.

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Remember....

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2010 YO-HI FSA Scholarship

The second annual Yokohama High School Former Students Association (FSA) scholarship will be presented this year.

A scholarship selection committee, which included Ginny Murphy Travis (57), Ozzie Olson (58) and Dick Moore (Friend of YO-HI) reviewed the applications and made the selection.

The scholarship will be presented to George Laue by Ms. Verdelle Joyner, Counselor at Nile C. Kinnick HS, at an assembly on May 24, 2010.

George plans to attend Eastern Washington University, located in Cheney, WA, to study International Business. His ultimate goal is to earn an MBA. He is fluent in Japanese and English and plans to study Chinese while in college.

Alex Mauldin, , George's English teacher , wrote: "George is a very disciplined young man who has demonstrated that he does have the drive to succeed in



whatever he sets his mind to. The best example of George's quiet drive is that he has reached the level of black belt, and has been practicing for 10 years. He never brags about his achievements and demonstrates dedication and humility that is rare at his age."

Daniel Dusek, Commanding Officer of the USS Fitzgerald (DDG-62), wrote: "I have had the good fortune to know George and he represents the very best of today's American youth. He is an outstanding student who has mastered the Japanese sport of Karate, not only earning a coveted black belt for his effort, but also instructing many other young students in the sport.." Paula Fielder, George's

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The Devil's Playground

Junior Seahawks

Submitted by Marshall Hart (58) Central Japan inviting all teenage basketball teams to



The Junior Seahawks basketball team was formed and sponsored by the Yokosuka Teen Age Club (Y-TAC) in the fall of 1957 with much encouragement from our counselor Jim Small who eventually became our Coach. It was open to all dependent boys of security forces personnel who had not participated in high school varsity competition. The team entered the Yokosuka Navy Department Basketball League in Dec. '57 where they played and competed against five Navy teams and two Marine teams during the regular season. At the conclusion of league play the Junior Seahawks played several post-season games with several teenage teams in the Tokyo area.

The following were Junior Seahawk players: Jim Armlin (Co-Captain), Rod Penebaker, Marshall Hart (Co-Captain), Bob Frederick, John Morrison, Everett Hawks, Pat Von Radesky, Mike Chittendon, and Dick May.

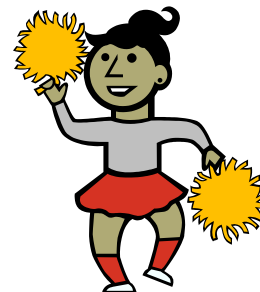
We also had the following cheerleaders who gave us their support, encouraged us constantly to make those baskets and cheered us on to final victory: Dori Le Hoy, Pat Powers, Diane Gray, Leslie Geer, and Barbara Conrad.

"Let's Have A Tournament".....that's what Junior Seahawk coach Jim Small decided in Feb. '58, when his efforts to arrange future games with other teenage teams in the Yokohama-Tokyo area proved to be futile and the Junior Seahawks were unable to play in the Army-Air Force teenage basketball league during the regular season. Jim Small was convinced that his players were deserving of the opportunity to test their strength against any teenage teams in the area after coaching and watching the Junior Seahawks put up an excellent fight against superior, taller, older, and more experienced high school and college basketball veterans on the opposing Navy and Marine Intramural teams they played against during the regular season. With the support of all our team members, Jim Small began laying the ground work for our own teenage tournament in Yokosuka with the help of Lt. Cdr. Jim Armlin as our Tournament Director. "Feelers" were sent out to every Air Force, Army, and Navy installation in

participate in our Yokosuka tournament. When the final selections were made 16 teams were confirmed for our championship tournament which would be called The 1958 Kanto Plain Tourney. Nearly 200 participants from six Army posts, six Air Force bases, three Navy installations, and three American High Schools entered the competition. The coaches or representatives of each team met with the Tournament Director at The Gym on March 10 to discuss the rules and regulations governing the tourney and to raw the team line-ups for the opening round.

After all of the final arrangements were made the long awaited day for our tournament arrived. All visiting players and coaches were provided berthing facilities in Barracks "O" (a decommissioned LST) during the tournament and hot meals were arranged and provided by the Chief Petty Officer's Mess (Open). Visiting cheerleaders were accommodated in private homes on the base by our Y-TAC girls.

After three days of intense and inspiring basketball the Junior Seahawks won their ninth straight game and became the 1958 Kanto Plain undefeated basketball champions on March 30 by defeating Yokohama 41-33. The runners-up in 2nd place were the Yokohama Rams which were coached by Bob Huddleston. The following were Ram players: EddieTatom, Cesar Gatbunton, Boyd Huddleston, Doyle Pasley, Skip Colvin, Chuck Moseley, Bob McLeod, Curt Martin and Chuck Newman. The Rams also had some great support and encouragement from their cheerleaders: Edna Pittman, Jeanne Collins, Mary Flaherty, and Marilyn Miller.



A "Victory Party" honoring the players from Yokosuka, Yokohama, Yokota, and Zama was held at the Y-TAC immediately following the championship game. A highlight at the party was the surprise presentation of individual championship medals by the Junior Seahawk team members to each Seahawk cheerleader.



ONE FOR THE PINKY

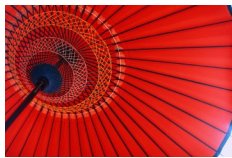
As we've grown older we tend to put on a few pounds and admitting to that is so depressing. So I've decided to just say, "I'm maximizing the full use of my skin." Now doesn't that sound better?

YO-HI TRIVIA



- ◆ In 1946 the YO-HI team name candidates were the "YO-HI Devils" and the "YO-HI 45ers". The 45ers was rejected by the Army General in charge of the only two dependent schools in the Tokyo area, because it referenced the year of the Japanese surrender, and would be offensive to the local population. So, we became the YO-HI Devils, a name that still offends many....Steve Radford (64)
A response by Richard "Dick" Steere (60) - About the YO-HI Devils: I had a red Devils letter jacket with the large "Y" on the front and the enormous devil on the back, along with the logo spelling YO-HI DEVILS. This would have been around 1956. At the time I attended Christ Church on the Bluff, an Anglican outfit, where I was an altar boy. The Rector at the time was a crusty old English pastor who took one look at my jacket and launched into a long diatribe that ended up with "if you wore that in England, young man, you'd have to fight!" How times have changed! Today he'd no doubt have to deal with a high school student wearing a picture of a completely naked woman with all details intact. Anyone who nods agreement while reading this is an official geezer of the first order.
- ◆ YO-HI is the only Department of Defense high school in the Tokyo area to keep the same nickname and symbol from the occupation to the present. Zama High School (established 1959) comes in second. The others all shut down in the 70's.
- ◆ American School In Japan (ASIJ) has the longest tenure of any American high school in the Tokyo area, even going back to pre-war, but it was not chartered by the Department of Defense.....Steve Radford (64)
- ◆ The caps and gowns for the first graduating class (48) at Yokohama High School were made from U.S. Army parachutes which had been dyed black and sewn locally....Jim Hyatt (48)
- ◆ YO-HI, on the beach, was the only dependent high school to have a playground on the roof....Steve Radford (64)

(Ed. Note: Steve Radford contributed much of the YO-HI trivia that appears in this section. Sadly, Steve Radford passed away on April 24, 2010.)



Memoirs of Japan

The following memoirs were written by Barbara Bang-Bang Gunn (56) about her trip to Japan, and the years she spent there. Barbara passed away November 12, 2007, but her memoirs live on.

August 3-5, 1954, we went to Nikko which is another resort center, with Shinto and Buddhist Shrines, Kegon Water Fall, and Lake Chuzen-ji, where we went boating. This was a big lake and we rowed a long way out. However, when it was time to head back the fog was starting to close in, so we had to row hard and fast. I might add that I did most of the rowing. We made it, but it was close because the shore was rapidly disappearing into the fog. One of the fun things was the bath, which they made sure was for girls only by posting a Papa-san outside the door. Of course, from time to time he would stick his head in the door and ask if everything was Adai-jobu (okay)? We would scream in reply AHai Hai (yes, yes)! This hotel had a very unique soaking tub and it was extremely hot! We all felt like lobsters B red and well cooked! It was very rustic built with rocks, which gave you the feeling that we were in a pool made of rocks near a river or at the base of a waterfall. Absolutely beautiful! Mt. Fuji was a special place. We stayed in a beautiful hotel with another bath kept separate for us, but this one was like a big pool and not quite so hot. The hotel was located overlooking Lake Kawaguchi toward Mt. Fuji with a snow cap on its peak. All of these pictures are really in my head because what pictures I do have are in black and white and very small (2 1/2 x 2 1/2). As we headed out for our trek on the mountain the hotel provided us with a box lunch, which did not last long. Somehow we took a wrong turn and were headed in the wrong direction, even before we started climbing upward. We were fortunate to be rescued by some soldiers. I think there were about 10 of us loaded in and onto the

jeep, and they gave us a ride to where we could not mistake the trail. We all bought Fuji sticks (about 5=8@), which were walking sticks you could get stamped at each station as you climbed higher and higher, topped by a red pennant with the elevation and name of the mountain. We climbed at night because it was cooler. At one station where food was available we were happy to get whatever we could B a mountain of plain rice with a raw egg on top, which cooks as you break it over the piping hot rice. Farther up we found we were able to sleep at one station, and awoke to a beautiful sunny morning. At this station there was a Mama-san nursing her four year old child. Beyond this station there were no more trees and it was very rocky and more difficult to walk. I have to admit I did not make it all the way to the top, but almost. The mountain is 12,396 feet high. A couple of the boys thought it would be fun to ski down the shale rock slide (which was formed by the lava when the mountain had erupted), not realizing that it might have a sheer drop off. Jim Shew almost went over the edge, but using two Fuji sticks and throwing himself down he was able to stop just in time. We all wore zoris, which were made of rice straw and bicycle tires. The strap for the toes was very tight and took quite a bit of wearing to get them broke in. At one of the resort areas we visited, we had put on brand new zoris that morning. By the time we had walked around all day our feet were really hurting. However, we went to the dance still wearing these zoris and danced all evening. It is a wonder that we did not have blisters on our feet.

Reunion

Hotel Reservations:

Make your reservations by calling (877) 747-5382 and mention the YO-HI group code (YOKI010) or group name. The YO-HI room rate is \$119.00 plus tax per

night for double or king rooms. Suites are \$159.00 + tax per night. Handicapped rooms are available at the special room rate.

Don't forget: All reservations and deposits are refundable until September 15th.

Register now to ensure that we have a great reunion honoring the Class of 1960.

Those Great Old Words.....



- Most of these words go back to the '50s, but here's a pure-'60s word ... "rat fink." Ooh, what a nasty put-down!
- Here's a word I miss - "percolator." That was just a fun word to say. And what was it replaced with? "Coffeemaker." How dull. Mr. Coffee, I blame you for this!
- I miss those made-up marketing words that were meant to sound so modern and now sound so retro. Words like "DynaFlow" and "ElectraLuxe." Introducing the 1963 Admiral TV, now with "SpectraVision!"
- Food for thought - Was there a telethon that wiped out lumbago? Nobody complains of that anymore. May-be that's what castor oil cured, because I never hear mothers threatening their kids with castor oil anymore.
- Some words aren't gone, but are definitely on the endangered list. The one that grieves me most - "supper." Now everybody says "dinner." Save a great word. Invite someone to supper. Discuss fender skirts.

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Lost Again! Larry Rowe needs help in locating the following exes that were found and are lost again!

Please help us get these "lost" exes back on board.....

Russell F. Bloodgood (60), Charles "Chuck" Colby (59), Susan Conland (56), Sonja S.

Davis (59), David Holdren (56), Albert Mays (55), Jerry (Miller) Hall (58), Sandy (Podbleiski) Verdugo (57), Michael Sowers (60), Daniel Standaart (59), Dollie (Stidham) O'Sullivan (57), Landon Waggoner (56)

Have you seen them??

We need help in re-connecting with the following exes. Their e-mail comes back as undeliverable, and efforts to contact them by telephone have failed. If you have any information, contact Larry Rowe.

- **58 (56-58) Henry, Linda F. (Mrs. Nash Young)**
611 Starlight, Creede, CO 81130
(719) 658-0808 E-Mail: LYKIRBY@aol.com
May have moved to Texas with her son Scott Nash Young (44) and daughter-in-law Sandra L. Young.
- **59 (57-58) Hines, Parker B. (Elizabeth)**
314 Wolfe Street, Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 548-5332 E-Mail: bhines314@cavtel.net
- **60 (56-60) Hino, Henry (Pat)**
442 Orchard Drive, Madison, WI 53711
(608) 238-0823 E-Mail: hhino@charter.net

Never Found.... The following exes have not been located. Any information you might have could be important in helping us find them. Information about parent's and sibling's names, married name, where they went back to after leaving Japan, college attended, or branch of service all help.

- **David Betts (60)** - Sisters were Margret (64), and Viki (66).
- **Cheryl Bowman (63)** - May have married a person named "Warman".
- **Lucia Bracamonte (56)** - She may have had two sisters, Rita (58) and Anita (68), and one brother, Manuel.
- **Judy Charleton (56)** - Contact LaWray (Ray) Bingham (56).
- **Michael "Mike" Chittenden (61)** - Brother was Daniel (65).
- **William Davis Corey (57)** - He had a twin brother, Robeert, and it believed they were born in Hawaii.
- **Jill David (58)** - Siblings include Richard (64), and Carolyn (68).
- **Katherine Anne Elliot (58)** - She may have had a younger brother, Sam (61). Her father was CDR R. E. Elliot
- **Burgess G. Gavin (YO-HI 57-58; Zama graduate 59)** - May have married a Ronald Commer in 1963 in Atlanta, GA. Father was Lt Col. Edward Gavin.
- **Bonnie Gentry (60)** - Contact LaWray (Ray) Bingham (56).
- **Walter "Butch" Lieb (61)** - He had an older brother, Jim (59), and was from the San Francisco area.
- **William Murdaugh (56)** - The yearbook has him listed as being from South Carolina. Possible younger sister, Joyce (60).
- **Jon Brent Roberts (57)** - He may have attended Oklahoma State University. Possible siblings might include Helen Robert (65), and Charles Roberts (67).
- **Sue Slagle (62)** - Home town listed as St. Paul, MN.
- **Judy Wimbush (60)**

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Seattle Reunion Pictures

Our YO-HI Web Master, Bill Sims (68), reports that the pictures taken at the Seattle Reunion are now posted to the YO-HI web Site: <http://yohidevils.net> .

- On the first page, click: "Table Of Contents",
- On the next page, click: "Reunions Past/Present/Future".
- On the third page, click: "Past Reunion Photos" and then "2009",
- Click: "Seattle WA".

Bill said: "I received over 250 photos from five different exes, and several people have more than one picture posted. However, I must apologize to four people who attended the reunion, because we were unable to find even one picture from all those photos."

JAPANESE TRIVIA

- * What's the biggest industry in Japan? Automobiles? Nope. Consumer electronics? Nope. It's construction. Fueled by a Public Works program that has no peer anywhere in the world, Japan's construction industry employs more than 6 million people, roughly 10% of the working population. On a per capita basis, that is twice the rate of Europe or North America. Japan's construction industry is the biggest in the world, consuming close to 10% of Japan's GDP. The result of all this construction is roads that go nowhere, a coastline covered in concrete, and close to 3,000 dams.
- * The official language of Japan is..... surprise, surprise....Japanese. Spoken by 125 million people, it is the 8th most common language in the world. However it's not the only language spoken in Japan. Both the Okinawan people and the Ainu people have their own languages,. Korean and Chinese is spoken by many of the million or so "legal" and "illegal" residents from those countries. Portuguese is also spoken, due to an influx of Brazilians of Japanese ancestry. However, the strangest language spoken goes by several names: "Engrish", "Japlish", "Katakana English". Japan has a huge number of "loan words", taken from other languages, primarily English. The pronunciation of these words is changed to fit the Japanese phonetic system, and in many cases the meaning is also changed. In a recent survey, the three most commonly recognized "loanwords" were *sutoresu* (stress), *risaikuru* (recycle) and *borantia* (volunteer).
- * Some farmers in Japan grow their watermelons into a square shape in order conserve shelf space.
- * Another great contribution to the world food by Japan is Monosodium Glutamate (MSG), the flavor-enhancer used in Chinese cooking and in a lot of processed food. In 1908, Kikunae Ikeda was experimenting with the flavor of *kombu*, a type of seaweed used in Japanese soup stocks. He isolated MSG, which in Japanese is called Umami. Recent research suggests that MSG is in fact a fifth taste.



Scholarship

guidance counselor for two years at Kinnick HS, wrote: "George has learned the importance of following these simple guidelines: effort, patience, creativeness, responsibility, courtesy, generosity and decisiveness. He has received a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding achievement and academic excellence honors. Most impressive is George's goal to obtain an MBA in International Business. He plans to learn Chinese because he knows that China is an emerging force in business. He is kind, courteous, disciplined, relaxed and quiet. Teachers enjoy having him in their class and he is well liked by his peers. George will succeed in his chosen field. I recommend him without reservation."



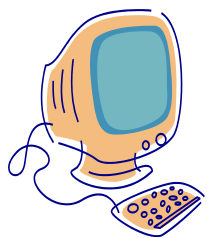
Ed. Note: Thanks to all of you who contributed to the scholarship fund. You made a difference in a life. If you wish to make a contribution, send a check to Carol Wittmaack Cope, YO-HI FSA Treasurer, P.O. Box 2182, Joshua Tree CA 92252. Indicate on your check that it is for the scholarship fund.



What Did You Want To Be When You Grew Up?

Did you ever wonder what ever happened to that student in school that was the Valedictorian, or was so good in athletics, or maybe played in the band? Most of us noted in the yearbook what we aspired to be after graduating, but did we actually achieve those goals?

- **Clark "Beep" Dodd (56)** - No idea - Because his dad was a foreign trader in Japan, he was always interested in comparisons of products and pricing, but did not think that any of that was relevant to a career. Worked for several lumber companies in Albuquerque, where I did buying as well as selling. In 1963, worked as a buyer for the City of Albuquerque, advancing to purchasing agent before leaving in 1972. Moved to Everett, WA, and found a purchasing job with a large electrical construction company. In 1975, started work as a buyer for the State of Washington in their purchasing division, while completing my bachelors degree in business, and getting a lifetime certification as a Certified Purchasing Manager by NAPM. Prior to retiring, became the Program Manager of a supply distribution center for the State.
- **Chris Amato (57)** - Travel - And he did. Traveling several times to Norway visiting with family, and throughout the states. Attended college for a short while, got married, had a daughter, and is presently widowed. Worked for IBM for 10 years, and for the last 14 years has been a Human Resource Manager for Destination Management Company. No plans to retire anytime soon. After retirement, plans to move to Portland, OR. Hobbies include reading, building and fixing up old houses, and visiting with my daughter and granddaughters.
- **Ron Peugh (59)** - Football coach - Became an engineering manager on the space station.
- **Patsy Canell (60)** - Juvenile Probation Officer - Worked for a psychologist in Albuquerque, NM, then at the VA Hospital. Married her high school sweetheart, and moved to California. For the last 45 years has been affiliated with the medical field, and for three of those years, worked as a production assistant on the television show, General Hospital. Is semi-retired, working 20 hours a week teaching medical transcribing.
- **Shirley Harris (61)** -Attend college - Earned a BA in Psychology. After graduation, worked with the National Security Agency in Maryland. Got married and became a stay-at-home mom. As the kids got older and closer to college age, went back to work for Land Rover North America in their corporate headquarters in Dealer Development for 10 years before retiring.
- **Jim Bronson (62)** - Doctor - Graduated with a BS in Accounting. Joined the Army as a 2nd Lt, and retired as a Lt. Colonel after 20 years in the Infantry and Finance Corps. While in the Army I earned my Masters from Indiana University with 3 majors; finance, accounting, and controllership. Passed the CPA exam, and after retirement worked for an accounting firm for six years, before starting his own firm. No plans for retirement at this time.
- **Dana Beckmann (64)** - Photographer - Attended North Georgia Technical School, and learned the trade. Moved to Florida, and became a Real Estate Appraiser. Used photography skills to work as an appraiser. Married and divorced twenty years later, and is presently single. No plans to retire anytime soon. My one enjoyment away from work is getting together with others from the Class of 1964, and attending the YO-HI Reunions.
- **Argil "AC" Czigan (53)** - No idea - Attended the University of Virginia for two years, and transferred to the University of Texas. Received an Industrial Engineering degree in 1958, and began working for Houston Lighting and Power Company. Retired after 35 years, and began doing part-time consulting work for the Harris County Engineering Department. Retired full-time, and these days I spend most of my time fishing.
- **Jan Walker (54)** - Join US Navy - Her Dad politely talked her out of it. After graduation we stayed another year in Japan, and she met a young sailor at the Yokosuka roller skating rink When she returned to the states they were married. She had 4 children, later divorced and remarried. Worked at various jobs and finally retired. These days she takes care of her wonderful husband Tom.
- **Dave Degelman (57)** - Prison Warden - After graduation I entered the Army for 2 years, I then attended Taylor University, IN before graduating from the University Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Worked various jobs for awhile, and finally got into law enforcement from 1964-65. In between, I was married, divorced, and married again, and presently have 2 children and 3 grandchildren. For the last 30 years I've worked for a collection agency, and became vested after moving to Florida in 1985. Health reasons don't allow me get around as much as I'd like to, but I enjoy collecting phone cards, stamps, and watching sports.
- **Jane Grassman (55)** - Doctor or at the very least, become a nun - Both proved untrue. Attended Stephens College in Missouri for a year, then attended University of Puget Sound for another year. Married and had 6 children in the first seven years of marriage. Moved to Vicenza, Italy where I was able to graduate from University of Maryland. In between, substituted in the high school as well as worked with the Religious Education program. In all we lived in VA, GA, KS, RI, NY, DC, Italy, PA, CA. After husband, Bill, retired from the Army, returned to graduate school at University of San Francisco where she completed two Master Programs: Counseling and Theology...Spiritual Studies. While finishing these two programs, worked as a Purchasing Agent and later a Contracting Officer for USGS, Department of Energy and Air Force. After completing the Masters' Programs, left the USAF and worked for Catholic Counseling Services and worked in two Catholic elementary schools and one Catholic Parish. Worked with the Teen Detention as a volunteer, and Women's Jail Program, for the Bible Studies Programs. Moved to Tucson, AZ where she now volunteers once more in the RCIA Program and a Bible Study Program. She is a "Doctor of the Soul" not a Medical Doctor.



COMPUTER TIPS

Spinning Your Wheel?

If you have a mouse with a scroll wheel on it, here's a cool trick. While holding the [Shift] key on your keyboard, spin the mouse wheel. In both Internet Explorer and Mozilla Firefox, you'll go forward or back a page depending on which way you spun the wheel! Give it a try.

If Your Eyesight Isn't as Good as It Used to Be.....Put your PC in "High Contrast" mode.

1. Press: **Left [Shift] + Left [Alt] + [Print Screen]**
2. A window will pop up, asking if you want to turn this mode on. Click: **Yes**.
Your desktop will undergo a magical transformation. Text will turn white, the background will turn black and you may see things a little clearer than you're used to. If you don't like it, just repeat the key combination and everything will go back to normal. This tip applies to both XP and Vista. Give it a try!

Keep Your Hard Drive in Good Condition

Hard drives are one of the most important components of the computer system. A general unmonitored hard drive has a life term of about three to five years. A hard drive may fail without any prior warning, leading to the loss of all the data on the disk. And that's exactly why it's so important to keep your hard drive in good condition. This tutorial will guide you through all the steps you can use to improve the health of your hard drive.

1. Go to **Start** and select: **My Computer**.
2. Right click on the **Local Disk (C:)** and choose **Properties**.
3. Under the "Tools" tab, click: **[Check Now]**.
4. Check **both disk options** and then select the **Start** menu. If a prompt for a restart appears, choose "Yes."
(Windows will then restart, check and repair any corrupted files on your drive.)

Know How to Cut & Paste or Drop & Drag?

Copy & Paste -You'll be glad to learn copying and pasting is easy. You can copy and paste just about anything: text, web pages, files, pictures, etc. (For example, pretend you're working in a word processor and need to copy and paste a section of your document into an e-mail.)

1. To select the text you want to copy, place your mouse cursor at the first character you want to copy. While holding down the left mouse button, drag the cursor to the last character you want copied. As you drag, you'll notice everything gets highlighted (selected).
2. Right-click the selected area. From the menu that pops up, choose "Copy" (or you can use [Ctrl] + [C] if you like keyboard shortcuts.)
3. Right-click the area in your document where you would like to insert the text. From the menu that pops up, click "Paste" (or [Ctrl] + [V]).

Drag & Drop - This is a procedure where you grab something (selected text, a file, a picture, etc.) and drop it into a new location.

1. With your left mouse button, click the item you want to drag to the new location.
2. Keeping that mouse button pressed down, move the item to where you want it to be.
3. Once you're hovering over its new home, release the left mouse button and it'll be "dropped" into place.

What is Virtual Memory?

Virtual memory is non-physical memory (yeah, like that helps). Windows uses virtual memory when it doesn't have enough "regular" physical memory to perform a certain task. When it does this, Windows uses your hard drive to store information that normally would be put into your RAM memory. (Here's an overly simplified example: Let's say you have 1 gigabyte of RAM available and you start launching programs left and right; effectively using up more physical ram that you have available. Your programs are still running just fine! What's happening? In short, Windows is using a portion of hard drive space to supplement your physical RAM (don't worry, it will be restored once Windows is done with it).)

I know what you're thinking. Why bother to add extra RAM to my computer if it can use hard drive space instead? Main reason - RAM is much faster.

Whenever you're using a lot of virtual memory, you're slowing your computer down. The best idea is to get more physical memory. Probably at least 2 gigabytes or more, depending on how many programs you run simultaneously.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

Eloise Smith (60) and husband, James Taylor - September 1, 2009.

They met in Kailua, Oahu, Hawaii, when her Army father was stationed at Ft. Shafter in Honolulu in December 1957. Jim was stationed at the Naval Radio Transmitting Facility at Lualualei.

Gail Downing (57) and husband Bob Trimble - September 30, 2009

They were married in France with a French ceremony on September 30th and later at a church ceremony October 3rd. Gail was the first dependent to marry at the base. Their children gave them a beautiful party...bigger and better than the first reception.

Sally Waters (58) and husband Donald Milligan - November 25, 2009

Their children surprised them with an all expense trip too San Diego, CA, and a second honeymoon stay at the Hotel Del Coronado.

Barbara Joyce (58) and husband Thomas Ackerman - December 31, 2009

They celebrated with a party with family and friends.

Donna Orthner (54) and husband Glenn Cotton - April 23, 2010

Donna says: "Fun and frolic and fishing and tons of golf until 3 years ago...then the metastasized cancer diagnosis and now my oncologist says it's a miracle I'm still around. So enjoy and appreciate all the days that you are given".

Larry Rowe (58) and wife Judy Armstrong (59) - April 30, 2010

They spent the first 22 years of marriage as a guest of the US Air Force and lived in California, Washington, Maine, Guam, England and Italy before finally making their home in San Angelo, TX. They have two children, five grandchildren, and two great grandchildren. They celebrated their anniversary with a two-week trip to San Diego, and upon their return a dinner with family and friends at a local restaurant.

A 50th anniversary care will be sent from the White House by going to the following website: <https://app1.whitehouse.gov/greetings/home>



**Happy 50th
Wedding
Anniversary !**



JUST TOO GOOD TO PASS UP.....

Cleaning for a Reason

Submitted by Marshall Hart (58)

If you know any woman currently undergoing chemo, please pass the word to her that there is a cleaning service that provides FREE housecleaning - 1 time per month for 4 months while she is in treatment.

All she has to do is sign up and have her doctor fax a note confirming the treatment. Cleaning for a Reason will have a participating maid service in her zip code area arrange for the service. Go to the website: <http://www.cleaningforareason.org/>

Please pass this information on to bless a woman going through Breast Cancer treatment. This organization serves the entire USA and currently has 604 cleaning partners to help these women.

It's our job to pass the word and let them know that there are people out there that care. Be a blessing to someone and pass this information along.

YOU MIGHT BE A MILITARY BRAT if you.....

- * Are amazed at people who think Yokohama is a tire, and Frankfurt is some kind of hotdog.
- * Liked driving an hour and a half to going shopping with Mom because the BIG PX sold "Canoe".
- * Realize that the latest fashion in the states is not the same clothes you bought on base.
- * Are brought to tears by military music.
- * Avoid visiting the doctor because you don't trust civilian hospitals.
- * Had Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners in a mess hall.





READ ANY GOOD BOOKS LATELY ?

Heather MacLeod (62) has published a new book "My Pal Valentine". Heather says "This is a touching story about an extraordinary dog and her caregiver. Valentine was way too smart for the average canine. Everyone who knew her said the same thing.." The book is available at Barnes & Noble, Amazon.com and Publish America.

Reunion Passports

Remember when you traveled overseas with your parents, and everyone was required to have a current passport. Every time you entered a different foreign port they took your passport, and would stamp the name of the country you had just entered.

Now you can get a YO-HI reunion passport, and every time you attend a reunion, your passport will be stamped with the name of the city where the reunion is being held.

Louise (Simon) Carlson (58), our dear friend and classmate who passed away in March, 2007, and her husband, Bob, designed a "passport" book, and a seal for each reunion with the date and graphic.

Bob has regularly attended the reunions and, as a "Friend of YO-HI", Bob has graciously agreed to continue to be the "keeper of the passports".

You can buy your passport books at any reunion or by contacting Bob Carlson. The books are \$3.50 each (plus 2 stamps for mailing) and the reunion seals are free.



If you are missing any seals, let Bob know which reunions you have attended and he will send you the correct seals.

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Safety Tip

Marshall Hart (58)

If you're ever attacked, use wasp/hornet spray instead of pepper spray. It can be kept anywhere, and it sprays about 20 feet in distance.

Submitted by



YO-HI Yearbooks on CDs

Bill Sims (68), our YO-HI Webmaster has started a project of scanning YO-HI yearbooks.

Once they are in digital form, they will be put on a disc. Bill will sell them for \$20 for each yearbook plus \$5 for each disc that is required. (e.g., If you want two different yearbooks put on one disc, it would cost \$45. If you want those same two yearbooks put on 2 discs, then the cost would be \$50.)

The total price includes shipping and handling. For those yearbooks now available, go to:
<http://yohidevils.net/yearbook/46thru71/yohihama.html>

For more information, contact Bill at:
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LOST YEAR BOOKS

Darlene Hilburn (60) lost her year books for 57-58-59 at the reunion in Las Vegas in 2001. She's wondering if she loaned them to someone at that reunion and they forgot to return them.

Her name is in all of them. Any help in locating them will be greatly appreciated.
Contact Darlene at: dfdm1962@q.com





Les Watts Presented Distinguished Faculty Award from Pierce College



Les Watts came to Pierce College in 1973. After completing her BSN at PLU, Les served as an Army Nurse in Vietnam then as an instructor at Madigan's Practical Nurse Course, school nurse for Steilacoom School District, and was hired at Pierce as the health/veterans' counselor while completing her MA Education/Counseling at PLU. She was charged with designing a transition program for Vietnam-era veterans, coordinating College Health Services, serving as a counselor, and teaching human development courses. In her spare time, she was Chief Nurse of the 6250th U.S. Army Hospital (USAR), achieved the rank of Colonel, and earned a Meritorious Service Medal for accrediting a Practical Nurse Course through the Reserve School.

But, Les never let a long to-do list scare her. In fact, she took on more. She's been a member of the college assessment team, worked in curriculum development, helped develop the New Student Orientation system, has worked closely with our Nursing program since its inception, was one of the pioneers in teaching structured college success courses, sang in musical groups, performed in college plays and musical productions, assisted with graduation, spent two years as the Director of Student Development, and has probably been involved in every department within Student Services and Instruction.

When she's not working at Pierce College, Les and her husband, Don, spend time with their sons and daughter and their families (which includes 9 grandchildren), serve as deacons at their church, where Les also coordinates the costumes for the annual Christmas children's musical and serves as musical director for CLC's Vacation Bible School. Les sings with Pacific Lutheran University's Choral Union, is one of the parish nurses for Nations Social Services Health Team, is a Mentor Mom for the Mothers of Preschoolers group and is the current president of the PLU Nursing Alumni Board.

In her time at Pierce, Les has been recognized as one of the 100 Outstanding Alumni for PLU's Centennial, awarded Pierce College's Student Advocate and Outstanding Faculty awards, but winning the Distinguished Faculty Award is the ultimate compliment because it's voted on by fellow faculty.

Ralph Gary Thompson, who played football at YO-HI in 1961, went on to be a "Special Teams" standout for the NFL New York Giants. He also, at one time, held the British Commonwealth record for the hundred meter dash.

Allie Kay Grove - Faculty - (56-58) (63-84) wrote:

"I have just sent my long-overdue dues in to Carol Cope. This is to thank you for all that you and all the contributors to your e-mails do to keep people in touch. The e-mails have a lot more than names and whereabouts. They have a strong message of concern for people with whom you—and all of us—shared some remarkable time. As I look back on the events Barbara Gunn describes and think about my own adventures in those familiar places, I realize that it truly was a remarkable time.

Did any of you know Ted Lang? I thought some of you may have heard of his parents. His father and mother, who were German, were Lutheran missionaries in Yokohama for many years. I write a column for the local newspaper where I live, and I have interviewed his older brother Ehrhardt recently. As I listened to Ehrhardt telling about his experiences, it was like touching history, up close and personal. Ehrhardt was only 5 years old when his family went back to Germany on furlough in 1938. His father took him to watch a parade of Hitler's finest. He remembers soldiers goose-stepping through the streets of Berlin. And he remembers the morning he and his dad were taking a walk and had to walk over lots of broken glass on the sidewalks. It was the morning after the infamous Kristallnacht, when the Germans broke the store windows of Jewish merchants and killed 100 people who were trying to defend their property. And back in Japan, he was on a train going to school in 1942 and saw Doolittle's Raiders zooming toward Tokyo to bomb the city in broad daylight. When the bombing started in Yokohama, his family was evacuated to Karuizawa. And it was through the kindness of U. S. troops that his family, cut off from all funds from Germany, were able to survive after the war. Theirs was such an amazing story.

And so are our stories amazing. We were witnesses to the aftermath of war. We watched the Japanese, their spirits broken and their lives in complete disarray, somehow go on living. I doubt if I ever completely realized what I was seeing.

Ted Lang, son of the German missionaries, attended YO-HI sometime in the '60's. I have since learned he was on the tennis team. He is living in Japan now, teaching English, and would like to receive information about the YO-HI kids. His e-mail: tdlnpn@yahoo.com

In Memoriam

Steve Radford (1964) - Dave Radford (FAC 57-58) reported that Steve died a peaceful death in his home on April 24, 2010. Steve lived a hard life much of it in pain. He is now set free. Steve defended our nation and later, while working in law enforcement, defended our communities. Steve was a good brother. Of all the things Steve loved, YO-HI was right at the top.

Maude Ellen Zimmerman (Faculty 52-53) - Hale Detweiler (53) reports that Maude Ellen died on December 16, 2003 at age 87, in Baltimore, Maryland. A Baltimore native, she graduated from Goucher College in 1937 with a degree in mathematics. She taught high school in Japan and Germany in Army Dependent High Schools.

Treasurer's Report ... Carol Wittmaack Cope (57)



Did you know that, when you send your dues (\$10.00 per year) to the Former Students Association (FSA), they are used to publish, and mail out the roster, membership card, and bi-annual YO-HI Echoes...Then and Again newsletter? They are also used to give reunion startup funds to the hosts for the next reunion. This year, your dues will pay for the annual FSA Scholarship.

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| October 09 - Balance | \$ 10,819.80 |
| Expenses | |
| Newsletter (Printing & Mailing) 11/09 | 1340.90 |
| Postage (Larry Rowe) | 33.62 |
| Reunion - Class Photos (Ken Miyamoto) | 44.77 |
| Postage - Picture Frames - Reunion | 32.55 |
| Postage (Treasurer) | 400.00 |
| Total | \$ 1851.84 |
| Income | |
| Dues & Donations to General Fund | 3696.44 |
| Donation - Ken Miyamoto | 44.77 |
| Total | \$ 3741.21 |
| April 10 - Balance | \$ 12709.17 |

Please don't miss out on the opportunity to read the stories, see the pictures, and learn about what's happening in the YO-HI World.

To pay your dues, use the 2010 Dues form below.



Yokohama High School Former Students Association - 2010 Dues Form

Name _____ Maiden Name _____
 Year of Graduation _____ Years at YO-HI _____
 Spouse's Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip code _____
 Phone _____ Email Address _____

Make your check payable to: **YO-HI FSA**

Mail your check and this form to:

Check if personal information has changed.

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